

TONY BARRETT MUST PAY HIS WIFE \$300 MONTH, COURT SAYS

Judge Klein Orders Ex-King of Underworld Also to Pay \$2,000 Fee.

John C. (Tony) Barrett, alleged ex-king of South Bend's underworld, must pay his wife, Olga, \$300 monthly support allowance and \$2,000 for her attorneys, pending a hearing on her limited divorce complaint, as the result of a decision handed down by Judge Fred C. Klein of Superior court No. 2 Thursday morning. Mrs. Barrett had asked for \$1,000 per month support fee.

Conflicting affidavits submitted to the court by the litigants made it difficult to determine the exact amount of support money and \$2,000 attorneys should have. Judge Klein told attorneys representing the contestants, Mrs. Barrett had alleged that her husband property in excess of \$1,000,000 and a yearly income of more than \$100,000. Barrett, on the other hand, presented sworn affidavits that he was engaged in the flour and feed business, which, due to the present financial depression, was on the verge of insolvency. TONY BARRETT NO THREE.

Charles Trust Not Determined. Judge Klein said that the court would be better able to determine the truth or falsity of the affidavits when the hearing for separate maintenance is held and when the amount of permanent alimony is considered.

No little attention has been attracted to the case, mostly due to Mrs. Barrett's allegations that her husband used his feed business as a screen for concealing illegal liquor operations. She asserted that her husband's operations were not only confined to South Bend, but extended over other cities. The ramifications of her husband's enterprises included the Ohio saloon, Mrs. Barrett averred, which at one time it was said, had its main floor paved with \$20 gold pieces.

It was charged by the wife that her husband utilized the Owl as a gambling headquarters, and that it is now a rendezvous for sharpshins of all characters, nettings his proprietor the tidy sum of \$500 weekly. She further charged that the Owl contained a "well of liquor" and that it was a notorious hangout for habitués of the city's undesirable element, and that on the second floor was a luxurious apartment for the entertainment of her husband's select friends. Has Liquor Trucks, Charge.

According to the petitioner, Barrett has several Packard cars and automobile trucks which he uses to distribute the contraband liquor to his various storehouses, already described as being protected from investigation by being disguised as legitimate feed stores. On one occasion, Barrett refused to let the Marion residence with a carload of whiskey and offered his wife a bottle, the plaintiff said.

To offset this, Barrett, through attorneys, extended an invitation to the court to visit his storehouses as alleged by his wife to liquor dens, to ascertain the falsity of his wife's assertions. His wife's idea of his unworld wealth he described as an indication of a disordered mind. The feed business, he said, had been a losing venture during the current year when stock inventories revealed heavy losses.

Splits Attorneys' Payments. The presentation of the affidavits by which Judge Klein made his decision, was held last Tuesday, the court taking his ruling under advisement until Thursday morning. After he had announced the amount of support allowance and attorneys' fees, Barrett, through his counsel, Anderson, Parker, Crabb and Crumpacker, asked that the court order for fees be split equally between John Yoder and J. Elmer Peak, representing Mrs. Barrett, offered stiff objections.

"Barrett can afford to buy a new car two or three times a year, so why can't he make the payment at once," they demanded. On one side Judge Klein, however, modified his order so that Barrett might make an initial payment of \$1,000 within 30 days and the balance in 60 days. The first payment of the \$300 monthly support allowance for Mrs. Barrett is due Aug. 1, in accordance with the court order.

LAD IS SERIOUSLY HURT BY MOTORIST

Paul Chirnitz, 12, in Serious Condition at Epworth Hospital.

Paul Chirnitz, 12 years old, who lives at 1238 E. Scott st. in a residential section at Epworth hospital, as a result of an accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the corner of Chapin st. and Indiana av., when he was struck by a motorist. Reports from the hospital, given out last night, were that the boy's skull was probably fractured and that he is believed to have received internal injuries.

Young Chirnitz was riding east on Indiana av. on his bicycle and was struck by a motorist who was driving west on Indiana av., according to reports. Peterson took the injured boy to Epworth hospital before the police ambulance had arrived at the scene.

The police received a call at 8:22 o'clock and learned that there had been an accident at that corner and that an injured boy had been taken to a hospital. Peterson reported the accident to the police at 7 o'clock last night, saying that he had struck a boy and taken him to the Epworth hospital. Peterson reported that he was driving west on Indiana av. and Young Chirnitz was riding his bicycle east on Indiana av. He claimed the boy had dodged another car just before the accident and that he took him to Epworth hospital, but did not believe the injuries were serious.

The injured boy was reported to be resting well at the hospital late last night.

BOOSTERS FOR SOUTH BEND

Conductor of South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Promoter of Good Music.

FREDERIC H. INGERSOLL.

Conductor of South Bend Symphony orchestra, promoter of good music, Fred H. Ingersoll, will be the featured attraction at the third program offered this week by the Redpath chautauqua at the big tent at Leeper park. Numbers humorous and serious, designed to bring into play the versatile gifts of the interpreter, were read with ease and charm by Miss Ridgeway. Supplementing the dramatic program was a musical prelude of distinctive character contributed by Harry Yeazelle Mercer and company who also featured Thursday's afternoon program.

A one act play, "The Finger of God," with a dramatic and intense dramatic characterization was the vehicle chosen by Miss Ridgeway for her opening number. The play woven around the personality of man of the world subjected to the great passion of ailing money by any means necessary, was a masterpiece of acting. It lasted three hours. They had their children and neighbors and attorneys into the melee, and worst of all they haven't settled for.

"Yes, they had a good time at my expense in Judge Omack's court. Werner had returned the policy to Grise and refused to pay the \$30. But he was more than sure Grise owed him. Mrs. Olga Werner tried several times to collect me when

Besides her gift of voice, Miss Ridgeway is possessive of a charm and grace of presence that enhances her stage appearance and adds to the estimable quality of her acting. Reechoing the spiritual fervency felt by the soldiers on the battlefields of France, Miss Ridgeway read a poem entitled "The Prayer of the Soldier," which referred to the familiar "Comrade in White."

Several selections of quite different nature, replete with pantomime features were exceedingly well presented. Miss Ridgeway being given opportunity for clever facial expression and gestures. Before closing her program Miss Ridgeway spoke to her audience briefly in behalf of a number of national organizations which are seeking the adoption of the international disarmament policy. She pictured for her hearers the conditions of thousands of disabled soldiers and red cross nurses and urged that the public cheer the wearisome hours of the invalided service men with letters, small gifts and other attention which requires little time or expense but which will brighten the dull hours of some soldier.

Loose to Lecture. The evening musical program most pleasingly rendered by the Mercer company consisted of the following numbers: "Earth is Enough," "Three" and "Barber of Seville," sung by Mr. Mercer and Annie Laurie; "Minuet," "Chinese Tambourine," "Spanish Serenade" and "Tambourine" played by Harold Ayres, violinist; "The Awakening of the Rose" rendered by Mr. Mercer and Mr. Ayres.

Friday's program will feature in the afternoon, a lecture on crime by Harry J. Loose, famous detective. The evening performance will be devoted to the Ben Greet players who will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It."

CENTURY OLD TRAIN STOPS HERE TODAY

Ancient Locomotive and Quaint Cars to Attract Crowd to Station.

The progress of mechanical endeavor during the past 90 years will be vividly illustrated Friday morning when the first locomotives and coaches built and run by the New York Central Railway company will be brought to South Bend under the power of the celebrated locomotive 999, said to be the most modern railway engine in operation.

The miniature engine and its queer train of three coaches will arrive at the New York Central station at 8:30 o'clock and will remain for two hours in order that the people may see the quaint train. The first run of the train was made between New York city and Albany 90 years ago and was known as the De Witt Clinton train.

To Face Grand Jury for Alleged Theft of 'Java'

George Platok, 714 S. Phillips st., charged with a grand jury indictment for the theft of a coffee machine, was taken to the county grand jury Thursday by City Judge Omack. Platok was arrested, it is said, for stealing a sack of coffee and other articles from a New York Central freight car.

Deaths

INFANT KALMAR. Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmar, 310 S. Anthony st., died at the parental home Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

She was born Dec. 28, 1913, and was 19 months old. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, John and Michael, and three sisters, Stella, Anna and Ellen.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 310 S. Anthony st., at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

INFANT DESZTICH. Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Desztich, 120 Elm st., died at the parental home Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

He was born Dec. 6, 1920, and was eight months old. He is survived by his parents, one brother, John, and a sister, Elizabeth. Funeral services will be held from St. Stephens church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Lawrence Horvath officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

FAMOUS BEN GREET PLAYERS TO FAVOR CHAUTAUQUA TODAY

To Present Shakespeare's "As You Like It"—Thursday Program Excellent.

Katherine Ridgeway, interpretive artist par excellence, delighted attentive audience Thursday night at the third program offered this week by the Redpath chautauqua at the big tent at Leeper park. Numbers humorous and serious, designed to bring into play the versatile gifts of the interpreter, were read with ease and charm by Miss Ridgeway. Supplementing the dramatic program was a musical prelude of distinctive character contributed by Harry Yeazelle Mercer and company who also featured Thursday's afternoon program.

A one act play, "The Finger of God," with a dramatic and intense dramatic characterization was the vehicle chosen by Miss Ridgeway for her opening number. The play woven around the personality of man of the world subjected to the great passion of ailing money by any means necessary, was a masterpiece of acting. It lasted three hours. They had their children and neighbors and attorneys into the melee, and worst of all they haven't settled for.

"Yes, they had a good time at my expense in Judge Omack's court. Werner had returned the policy to Grise and refused to pay the \$30. But he was more than sure Grise owed him. Mrs. Olga Werner tried several times to collect me when

Besides her gift of voice, Miss Ridgeway is possessive of a charm and grace of presence that enhances her stage appearance and adds to the estimable quality of her acting. Reechoing the spiritual fervency felt by the soldiers on the battlefields of France, Miss Ridgeway read a poem entitled "The Prayer of the Soldier," which referred to the familiar "Comrade in White."

Several selections of quite different nature, replete with pantomime features were exceedingly well presented. Miss Ridgeway being given opportunity for clever facial expression and gestures. Before closing her program Miss Ridgeway spoke to her audience briefly in behalf of a number of national organizations which are seeking the adoption of the international disarmament policy. She pictured for her hearers the conditions of thousands of disabled soldiers and red cross nurses and urged that the public cheer the wearisome hours of the invalided service men with letters, small gifts and other attention which requires little time or expense but which will brighten the dull hours of some soldier.

Loose to Lecture. The evening musical program most pleasingly rendered by the Mercer company consisted of the following numbers: "Earth is Enough," "Three" and "Barber of Seville," sung by Mr. Mercer and Annie Laurie; "Minuet," "Chinese Tambourine," "Spanish Serenade" and "Tambourine" played by Harold Ayres, violinist; "The Awakening of the Rose" rendered by Mr. Mercer and Mr. Ayres.

Friday's program will feature in the afternoon, a lecture on crime by Harry J. Loose, famous detective. The evening performance will be devoted to the Ben Greet players who will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It."

MOCK TRIAL PROVES FEATURE OF OUTING

Realtors' Wives Decide That Members Didn't "Lower Dignity of Club."

Members of the South Bend Real Estate board, their wives and families made merry at Eagle lake Thursday where the fifth annual outing and picnic was held. Contests for the men and cards for the women engaged the attention of the picnickers during the afternoon, while a formal program was staged in the evening.

Vernon Hastings improvised baseball team won the indoor contest from H. A. Toulhaka's disorganized eleven. Roy Michaels and F. C. Stapp were victors in the three-legged race. J. Clark captured the fat man's race, a 100 yard dash was awarded the honors for the best baseball players and Charles Crumm, Jr. for the worst. Phil L. Nizar won the 100 yard dash. S. J. Clark bested the field in the horse shoe pitching contest.

In the women's events prizes were awarded to Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Keisley and Mrs. Runyan.

The Realtors' quartet composed of J. Russell Stapp, Tom Goodrich, J. Paul Woodruff, and J. D. Loveland opened the evening's program with a musical number. Homer Taylor, president of the organization, welcomed the guests, and William Hupp presided as toast master.

A mock trial in which Tom Goodrich and David Gibson were given a hearing before the Realtors' court, featured. Herman Toulhaka set as judge, Vernon Hastings was a prosecutor, while Phil Bon Durant was counsel for the defense. A woman's jury acquitted the defendants of a charge of fighting and breaking the peace and dignity of the organization.

A chicken dinner was served to 100.

Perry Riley, Colored, is Missing From Home Here

Efforts are being made by the police to locate Perry Riley, colored, who disappeared from his home at 228 N. Emerick st. early Tuesday morning. He was described as being five feet ten inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and was wearing a dark shirt and dark grey trousers.

Charles Lawrence, at whose home Perry was living, would like to know any information regarding the whereabouts of the man.

NEW LOCATION After August 1st the Chas. H. Niles Drug Store will be located at 111 West Washington av., now occupied by Herr & Herr.

What a Dollar Thinks of Itself, Told in Police Court Interview After Many Troublesome Minutes

The dollar has set a new record of value. It was just one "berry" that claims the credit and it is here in South Bend.

The engraved eagle spread his wings to the utmost and cried out a scream of triumph. But let the dollar tell its own story: Eleven months ago one George Grise left a suit of clothes to be cleaned at the establishment of Charles Werner at 1710 Leeper st. The charge for the service was just me. Grise refused to pay me to Werner, claiming that Werner had signed an insurance policy sold him by Grise, that Grise had sent in the premium for some amounting to 30 of my brothers, and as Werner had received the policy, it was Werner owing him instead of Grise owing Werner.

"I thought that for a while they would wipe me off the state and fight over 25 instead of one, but instead, became the stronger argument. After several wrangles over me, in which Werner demanded me from Grise, they finally brought me into police court. They made an awful fight over me. It lasted three hours. They had their children and neighbors and attorneys into the melee, and worst of all they haven't settled for.

"Yes, they had a good time at my expense in Judge Omack's court. Werner had returned the policy to Grise and refused to pay the \$30. But he was more than sure Grise owed him. Mrs. Olga Werner tried several times to collect me when

Besides her gift of voice, Miss Ridgeway is possessive of a charm and grace of presence that enhances her stage appearance and adds to the estimable quality of her acting. Reechoing the spiritual fervency felt by the soldiers on the battlefields of France, Miss Ridgeway read a poem entitled "The Prayer of the Soldier," which referred to the familiar "Comrade in White."

Several selections of quite different nature, replete with pantomime features were exceedingly well presented. Miss Ridgeway being given opportunity for clever facial expression and gestures. Before closing her program Miss Ridgeway spoke to her audience briefly in behalf of a number of national organizations which are seeking the adoption of the international disarmament policy. She pictured for her hearers the conditions of thousands of disabled soldiers and red cross nurses and urged that the public cheer the wearisome hours of the invalided service men with letters, small gifts and other attention which requires little time or expense but which will brighten the dull hours of some soldier.

Loose to Lecture. The evening musical program most pleasingly rendered by the Mercer company consisted of the following numbers: "Earth is Enough," "Three" and "Barber of Seville," sung by Mr. Mercer and Annie Laurie; "Minuet," "Chinese Tambourine," "Spanish Serenade" and "Tambourine" played by Harold Ayres, violinist; "The Awakening of the Rose" rendered by Mr. Mercer and Mr. Ayres.

Friday's program will feature in the afternoon, a lecture on crime by Harry J. Loose, famous detective. The evening performance will be devoted to the Ben Greet players who will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It."

RESEMBLES FATHER. Edsel is a quiet, serious-faced, serious-minded young man. He is only 28. He looks like his father, with the same sharply chiseled face, quick thin, with dark complexion, smooth face, brown eyes and hair brushed straight back. He walks with a slight stoop and long strides like his father.

"Father put me through the mill," Edsel told me. "Now, I'm at the wheel. I have been president two and a half years. It isn't an easy job. I realize my responsibilities—now and in the future. The hardest part is finished. It is easier to run something that has been cranked and started and is running in high gear."

The Ford interests have always been a one-man proposition and always will be. "That's why father stepped out and let me steer. I'm playing his game—doing things myself when I want them done."

Complete Industry. "I will not be satisfied until our plant is self-sufficient. We make nearly everything that goes into our cars and tractors. We will produce everything ourselves—except tires. We have good friends who make tires."

"Buying the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad was a step in that direction. The railroad was an adventure—and it's beginning to be a profitable adventure."

"We are getting efficiency. We will make our own steel. We have our own mines and blast furnaces and coal mines. And we are going into cotton."

To Cut Car Prices. Edsel sees an even lower priced car in the future. He asked him when reductions might come.

"Not now," he said. "But just wait a few years. We haven't got automobile-building down to the science we hope to have it. The bottom has not been reached yet."

"Economy in production is the big thing. That means do everything yourself. That's what we're doing. So far we have made 5,200,000 cars. And right now production is ahead of all records. I'm proud of that—as president of the company."

4,350 Cars a Day. "This month we are making 4,350 cars a day. And we are doing it with 15,000 fewer men than it required to turn out 3,800 cars a day last year. Then we had 55,000 men."

"When we made out our schedule of what we wanted to produce, we had that many men to draw on. And we found—by close application of economy and system—that we could do the work with 40,000 men."

"No, we are not speeding up the men. I think the secret is that everybody is over the hysteria of abnormal prosperity. We all have our hearts in our work."

"We are on a sounder basis now. Everybody is. That's why we weathered what many people thought was a storm. We got along without Wall Street's money—and if Wall Street thinks we put one over on them I'm glad of it."

Building Speed Boat. The motor car isn't the only thing that keeps busy. They are building a speed boat.

"And a new speed boat we are building. We are using duralumin."

Edney K. Wilson, charging her husband, Frank, with non-support, filed a divorce suit in circuit court Thursday. The couple was married April 1, 1915, and the wife was deserted 12 years ago, the complaint alleges.

her husband had deserted. Finally, on July 23, Mrs. Werner sent her 10-year old son to Grise's home, to make the collection but was ordered off the yard. The boy returned to his mother without me. Thereupon Mrs. Werner followed Grise into a room and threatened to kill him. He had a revolver from him in the hearing of others. Grise had her arrested on a provocation charge.

"Then it was that Elmer Peak and A. L. W. Hosenki took me to account, the former representing Mrs. Werner and the latter, Grise. Grise refused to pay me to Werner, claiming that Werner had signed an insurance policy sold him by Grise, that Grise had sent in the premium for some amounting to 30 of my brothers, and as Werner had received the policy, it was Werner owing him instead of Grise owing Werner."

"I thought that for a while they would wipe me off the state and fight over 25 instead of one, but instead, became the stronger argument. After several wrangles over me, in which Werner demanded me from Grise, they finally brought me into police court. They made an awful fight over me. It lasted three hours. They had their children and neighbors and attorneys into the melee, and worst of all they haven't settled for.

"Yes, they had a good time at my expense in Judge Omack's court. Werner had returned the policy to Grise and refused to pay the \$30. But he was more than sure Grise owed him. Mrs. Olga Werner tried several times to collect me when

Besides her gift of voice, Miss Ridgeway is possessive of a charm and grace of presence that enhances her stage appearance and adds to the estimable quality of her acting. Reechoing the spiritual fervency felt by the soldiers on the battlefields of France, Miss Ridgeway read a poem entitled "The Prayer of the Soldier," which referred to the familiar "Comrade in White."

Several selections of quite different nature, replete with pantomime features were exceedingly well presented. Miss Ridgeway being given opportunity for clever facial expression and gestures. Before closing her program Miss Ridgeway spoke to her audience briefly in behalf of a number of national organizations which are seeking the adoption of the international disarmament policy. She pictured for her hearers the conditions of thousands of disabled soldiers and red cross nurses and urged that the public cheer the wearisome hours of the invalided service men with letters, small gifts and other attention which requires little time or expense but which will brighten the dull hours of some soldier.

Loose to Lecture. The evening musical program most pleasingly rendered by the Mercer company consisted of the following numbers: "Earth is Enough," "Three" and "Barber of Seville," sung by Mr. Mercer and Annie Laurie; "Minuet," "Chinese Tambourine," "Spanish Serenade" and "Tambourine" played by Harold Ayres, violinist; "The Awakening of the Rose" rendered by Mr. Mercer and Mr. Ayres.

Friday's program will feature in the afternoon, a lecture on crime by Harry J. Loose, famous detective. The evening performance will be devoted to the Ben Greet players who will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It."

RESEMBLES FATHER. Edsel is a quiet, serious-faced, serious-minded young man. He is only 28. He looks like his father, with the same sharply chiseled face, quick thin, with dark complexion, smooth face, brown eyes and hair brushed straight back. He walks with a slight stoop and long strides like his father.

"Father put me through the mill," Edsel told me. "Now, I'm at the wheel. I have been president two and a half years. It isn't an easy job. I realize my responsibilities—now and in the future. The hardest part is finished. It is easier to run something that has been cranked and started and is running in high gear."

The Ford interests have always been a one-man proposition and always will be. "That's why father stepped out and let me steer. I'm playing his game—doing things myself when I want them done."

Complete Industry. "I will not be satisfied until our plant is self-sufficient. We make nearly everything that goes into our cars and tractors. We will produce everything ourselves—except tires. We have good friends who make tires."

"Buying the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad was a step in that direction. The railroad was an adventure—and it's beginning to be a profitable adventure."

"We are getting efficiency. We will make our own steel. We have our own mines and blast furnaces and coal mines. And we are going into cotton."

To Cut Car Prices. Edsel sees an even lower priced car in the future. He asked him when reductions might come.

"Not now," he said. "But just wait a few years. We haven't got automobile-building down to the science we hope to have it. The bottom has not been reached yet."

"Economy in production is the big thing. That means do everything yourself. That's what we're doing. So far we have made 5,200,000 cars. And right now production is ahead of all records. I'm proud of that—as president of the company."

4,350 Cars a Day. "This month we are making 4,350 cars a day. And we are doing it with 15,000 fewer men than it required to turn out 3,800 cars a day last year. Then we had 55,000 men."

"When we made out our schedule of what we wanted to produce, we had that many men to draw on. And we found—by close application of economy and system—that we could do the work with 40,000 men."

"No, we are not speeding up the men. I think the secret is that everybody is over the hysteria of abnormal prosperity. We all have our hearts in our work."

"We are on a sounder basis now. Everybody is. That's why we weathered what many people thought was a storm. We got along without Wall Street's money—and if Wall Street thinks we put one over on them I'm glad of it."

Building Speed Boat. The motor car isn't the only thing that keeps busy. They are building a speed boat.

"And a new speed boat we are building. We are using duralumin."

Edney K. Wilson, charging her husband, Frank, with non-support, filed a divorce suit in circuit court Thursday. The couple was married April 1, 1915, and the wife was deserted 12 years ago, the complaint alleges.

MASONS COMPLETE PLANS FOR PICNIC

Fraternity Members to Enjoy Annual Outing at Berrien Springs Aug. 6.

Final arrangements for the Masonic picnic to be held at Lake Chapin, Berrien Springs, Mich., Saturday, August 6, were completed at a meeting of the committees held last night. The committee in charge of feeding the 1500 or 2000 persons expected to attend announced that their plans had been so arranged that it would not be necessary for anyone to take "eats" on the picnic. The only thing necessary for the picnickers to take will be knives, forks and spoons, it was announced. The same committee will provide refreshments to be served during the afternoon.

The committee in charge of transportation announced that those without automobile transportation would be requested to gather at the Masonic temple between 8 and 10 o'clock on the morning of the picnic, so they may be assigned to cars.

The committee on sports has completed its program which is as follows: Indoor ball game at 10:30 a. m. Nelson Jones, umpire; captains, Hale Jackson and Henry Harper. Prices, box of 50, \$1.00; single, 25c. Races, beginning at 1:30 o'clock—girls' race, under 12 years, 25 yards; prize, hair ribbon; boys' race, under 12 years, 25 yards, prize indoor ball; girls' race, 12 to 16 years, 50 yards; prize, candy; boys' race, 12 to 16 years, 50 yards, prize, indoor ball; young ladies' (single) 50 yards; prize, vanity box; young men (single), 100 yards, prize, flash light; married ladies, 50 yards, prize, hose; men's race, 50 yards, prize, charm;

past masters' race, 40 yards, prize, first, shirt; second, tie. Stunts—(following races)—Nail driving contest, married women, prize, dish; ball-throwing contest, married women, prize, dish; match boy contest, boys and girls, prize, stogie smoking contest, men, prize, box of 100 stogies; copper trail, small boys, prize, 100 pennies; salad race, boys 9 to 16 years, prize, pocket knife; peanut race, girls, prize, 5 linen handkerchiefs; three-legged race, boys.

The committees in charge of the outing, all of whom are expected to be present at tonight's meeting, are as follows: Executive—E. W. Strickland, R. G. Dale and Leo K. Ranger.

Transportation—H. W. Smith, F. M. Caldwell and Arthur L. May. Grounds—Arthur Hathaway, William A. Bertsch and C. H. Snook.

Refreshments—Law Fleming, Teomush Kilgore, Charles Dolt and Sam Kanode.

Entertainment—H. L. Longbrake, James J. Hays and S. R. Pettengill. Sports—John D. Brown, George Swintz and George Thurn.

Publicity—Rudolf Horst, Ralph Hutchison and O. F. Stevens.

Registration—John Malmberg, William R. Tinkle, Walter Blumfield and Edgar T. Bonds.

GALLI CURCI SINGS AT WINONA AUG. 16

Galli Curci, the prima donna contralto, is to sing at the Winona Opera house, Winona, Minn., Aug. 16. She has been completed by the Winona Assembly, who is giving the concert, to have the world known opera artist make the trip from Europe where she is now residing, for this engagement. In reward for her services she is to receive the sum of \$5,500 for the one night.

The tabernacle at Winona lake is one of the largest structures of this sort in the country. The capacity of the building is 8,000.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK. INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; market steady to 15c lower; top, \$11.50; heavy, \$11.10; light, \$10.75; 150 lbs. pig, \$11.50; 175 lbs. pig, \$11.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; market steady to 10c lower; top, \$10.50; heavy, \$10.25; light, \$10.00; 1,200 lbs. steer, \$10.50; 1,400 lbs. steer, \$10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; market steady; prime sheep, \$8.50; medium, \$8.25; light, \$8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, July 28.—WHEAT—High, Low, Close. Sept. 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 12 1/2. Dec. 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 12 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, July 28.—WHEAT—No. 2, 12 1/2; No. 3, 12 1/2; No. 4, 12 1/2; No. 5, 12 1/2; No. 6, 12 1/2; No. 7, 12 1/2; No. 8, 12 1/2; No. 9, 12 1/2; No. 10, 12 1/2.